Farmers' Department.

The Cultivation of the Potato. The production of this plant has, in the greater majority of cases, failed almost entirely. The great secret, however, is because it is not managed right; the soil has not been properly cultivated before planting, and has not that faithful and necessary attention that it should. I have been connected with that line of business for the last fifteen years, and have succeeded, I think, in discovering the best mode of growing this most valuable plant.

An acre of good soil, when properly tilled, ought not to produce less than two hundred and forty bushels. Having the ground in proper order when they are to be planted, is an item not to be overlooked by those who wish to succeed well. It should be plowed twice before the planting, the first time about the middle of April, and then lie until about ready to plant, when it should be re plowed very deep. The paratoes should not be planted until about the tenth and fifteenth of May, when the revering thasts of winter will not interrupt their growth. Before planting, the ground should be thoroughly learrowed three or four times, until it is perfeetly mellow. It should then be marked off in squares about two feet each way, and the sets covered about seven inches deep, with a light plow, throwing the earth from both sides on the potato. When they are just beginning to peep through the earth, they should be run over with a light one-horse brush, in order to level the ground and prepare it for the plaw. In a few days, when the plants are about three inches in hight, plow twice in each row, with a small plow. They should be plowed twice a week, in order to keep the grass and the weeds down, it there should be any. This is important in cultivating anything. In plowing pains should be taken so as not to cover up the vines .summer seasons. The richest ground is

Asparagus.

Sering Dansara .- Fork in the dang placed on the beds in the fall, using the have no cisterns for collecting liquid man- dwelling and civilization. ures, may prepare it by mixing manures

ing in dry weather, and removing weeds, should any appear. Sait should only he applied when the plants are growing, and then the quantity seems unlimited, which may be used with advantage. A friend on Staten Island covered his asparagus beds two inches deep with salt, and the

they belong .- Working Farmer.

less, until they are exposed to the atmosphere and decomposed. The muck is, like peat, a species of vegetable that grows; and a farmer may as well plant among green leaves, as in muck, until it is rotted. To effect this, the ground is rotted to rotte the rotted their side County, against them and others, the mad cloud countries their deal countries and cloud their of said County, against them and others, the mad cloud countries the proposed their was followed their of said County, against them and others, the mad cloud countries the proposed their was followed their or said Country, against them and others, the mad cloud countries the proposed countries the proposed their this down and ficine of said County, against them and others, the mad cloud countries the proposed countries t should be well drained, the surface dug Palestine, in contrast with the waterless dower estate of Martha Wilbur, widow of up and placed in heaps, with some lime deserts which skirt it on the south and said deceased, therein, which has been set intermixed to neutralize the resinous mat- east, must have appeared like an oasis of off to her in 17 acres thereof. ter in it-the sun thus let in on the subsoil uncommon fertility. It was emphatically tition will be for hearing in said Court, to warm it; and when the heaps are well a good land, a land of brooks of water, rotted, they should be spread over the and depths that spring out of plains and surface again, and a soil will thus be mountains, not as the land of Egypt where is a species of soil, called muck, that is thy foot as a garden of herbs, but a land productive, without rotting; but it is not of mountains and plains, which drinketh muck. It is calcarious mark, and every water of the rain of heaven. This moun-

but few elemen's in their organization and among the civilized nations of the East .construction, and are chiefly composed of Feeble as its brooks might be, though carbon and ariform matter, charcoal and doubtless they were then more frequently THE said Defendants, who reside out air. They give, by distillation, volatile filled than now, yet still it was the only compounds, of which the elements are pure air, influenced markets air, coaly matter and been familiar with the image of the the 18th day of February, A.D. 1859, filed us

mulberry. Walnut and white ash, which leaf, and glowing tasseled flower. last well above ground, soon fail near the often poor ghosts; our sun filled eyes cansurface. The post should be round and not discern them; they past athwart us in seasoned before set. The best roof is a thin vapor, and cannot make themselves felt flat stone. For the same reason a stone But sometimes they are made flesh, they under the fence corners of the worn fence, breathe upon us with warm breath, they is not merely the saving of a rail by the substitute, but by removing ash or walnut or other rails from contact with the ground, they save an infinite number from decay; for one rotten rail keep up moisture for the next, and so on all all rot .- and we are drawn after them with gentle Rusticus, in Kentucky Furmer.

Por the Leffergonian Demograf. THOUGHTS IN MARCH.

'Tis March, and what do we see f
The blue-hard twittering on the tree
In joyful melody;
The treen grass pseping forth its blade,
On hill and date and poyful mend,
And hadding like tree. Tis March, and what do we hear ! The rolm's now a both loud and cherr,
The plowman's voice to his team address'd,
Wild ducks and goese as they progress.
In their northward journey tree.

The Moreh, and what do we first I.
The small wind blow over half and dale,
Excress that summer's coming t.
She follows hard on Borens' heat.
And makes the flee for the porth pole still,
Jack Frest's evernal dwelling.

'Tis March, and what do we taste? The sweet that from the maple pass if—A book of Providence; God sends this gibts and love to us. That we may to little from track, and draw instruction themes.

The March, and what do we small to the violet in the lamely dell—
The earliest through of spring;
Then to our God in songs of praise;
To Jesus' anime in joyful lays.
Our grateful tribute bring. Musson, March 18th, 1859.

"Fix Murch, and what do we know? The ground is wrapp'd in fleery anow. Before the morning stawn, fluide Boreas turns upon the leed,. With horsel how overfull and field, And over the pleasant lawn.

The snow now at his will it flies, Gathering in hours before our eyes, Or flying on space; The trees are lowing at his nod, Wisp to and fee like little rod. Or fall beneath their place.

One day to us our triem's are given, Auditer day they're from as riven, And half in the cold grayer But let us not lament and mourn. *The Gut that gives and takes his own, And honor He should have. O. MINER. March 19, 1959.

The Land of Ruins. Above all other countries in the world,

Palestine is the land of ruins. It is not Ground should not be selected that is in- that the particular ruins are on a scale clined to be wet during the spring and equal to those of Greece or Italy, still less to those of Egypt. But there is no preferred for planting potatoes, as a piece country where they are so numerous, of clover or blue grass sod - G. B. none in which they bear so large a pro-MILLER, Jeffersonville, Ind .- Ohio Far- portion to the villages and towns still in existence. In Judea it is hardly an exag-geration to say, that while for miles and miles there is no present life and habita-county, at the Probate Office in Charden with the Probate Office in Charden, tion, except the occasional goat herd on on the 9th day af April next, at 10 o'clock, the hill-side, or gathering of women at the A. M., until which time all interested may ordinary asparagus fork, and loosening the wells, there is yet harfly a hill-top of the except. earth to four inches depth, using great many in sight, which is not covered by care not to wound the plants or their the vestiges of some fortress or city of crowns. Water occasionally, in the ab- former ages. Sometimes they are fragsence of rains, giving the beds a top, ments of ancient walls, sometimes mere dressing of salt, and occasionally wet the foundations and piles of stone, but alsurface with liquid manure. Those who ways enough to indicate signs of human

These countless ruins, of whatever date with water, stirring occasionally until they may be, tell us at a glance that we Mixer Plaintiff, commenced an action against slightly termented, when the liquid portion may be used, and more water added cent land by its present depressed and factored N flathaway. Eq., Justice to the mass. The tendernoss and high desolate state. How often is the question asked by eastern travelers, can these of Common Piers of soil Common Piers of richness of the ground, and the warmth of the spring.

Summer Theatment.—Continue waterhave supported such a teeming population his petition in said Court of Common Pleas.

stalks close to the ground, and remove them and the weeds from the beds; cover the surface of the beds with four inches the surface of the beds with the surface of th re vineyards and cornfields. be not more than two years old, cover the The loss of tolinge has hindered rain, and alleys also. If three or more years old, so has exposed the country in a greater the alleys cannot safely be dug at any degree than formerly, to the evils of Noah Musoly, Jr. Adm'r time, as they contain too large a portion of the roots, the injuring of which would disagn the roots, the injuring of which would disagn the roots of the Estate of Solo-mon Withur, deceased, disease the whole of the plants to which Ziph, and the forests which gave their name to Kirjathjearim, the city of forests, Winslow Wilbur et al. have long since disappeared. Palm hours at law of said MUCH-ITS VALUE. - An unscientific trees, which are now all but unknown on deceased Defendance. farmer is apt to think that the color of the soil is an index to its fertility, and that a myrtles and pines on the almost barren soil is an index to its fertility, and that a myrties and pines on the atmost barren said Defendants, residing in the State of black soil must be rich. All other things slopes of Olivet, and groves of oak, though New York, are hereby notified that said being equal, the black soil is preferable, never frequent, must have been far more Noah Moseley, Jr., as Administrator on the as it absorbs more heat, and retains it common than now. The very labor Estate of Solomon Wibur, deceased, has longer. But many black soils are worth- which was expended on these barren fields filed his petition in the Probate Court of

formed that will produce for ages. There thou sowest the seed, and waterest with farmer should know how to distinguish tainous character, this abundance of water between the two. Marl is the very best both from natural springs and from the The l'amesville and Bud-between the two. Marl is the very best both from natural springs and from the The l'amesville and Bud-between the two. manure-unrotted mack is worthless - clouds of heaven, this abundance of milk from its cattle on a thousand hills, of honey, from its forests and its tiny shrubs, Richard L. Robinson, Anwas absolutely peculiar to Palestine draw B. Robinson, Plenjamin Soule and Isane PLANTS AND EARTHS.-Plants contain was absolutely peculiar to Palestine

ldeas are of April next. compulsion, as flame is drawn to flame,"

SAUACITY OF THE ELEPHANT.-A few days before my arrival at Euon, a troop of elephants came down one dark and rainy The missionaries heard them bellowing Dr. H. TUBBS will be in attendance as follows. and making an extraordinary noise for a long time, at the upper end of the orchard; but knowing well how dangerous it is to encounter these animals in the night, they kept close within their houses till daybreak. Next morning, on exam-ining the spot where they had heard the elephants, they discovered the cause of all this uproar. There was, at this spot, a trench, about five or six feet in width, and twelve in depth, which the industrious missionaries had cut through the bank of the river, on purpose to lead out the water to irrigate some part of their garden ground, and to drive a corn-mill. Into this trench, which was still unfinished and without water, one of the elephants had evidently fallen, for the marks of his feet were distinctly visible at the bottom, as well as the impress of his huge body on its rides. How he had got in it was easy to imagine, but how, being once in, he had contrived to get out again, was the pr marvel. By his own unaided efforts it seemed almost impossible for such an animal to have extricated himself. Could his comrades, then, have assisted him? There is appears little doubt that they had; though by what means, unless by pulling him up with their trunks, it would not be easy to conjecture. And in corroboration of this supposition, on examining the spot myself, a I found the edges of the trench deeply indented with numerous vestiges, as if the other elephants had stationed themselves on either side, some of them kneeling, and others on their feet, and had thus, by united efforts, hoisted their unlucky brother out of the pit. - African Sketches.

LEGAL.

Probate Notice. ILLIAM'S BENTONADMIN-W intrator of the Estate of Win, W. Moore, deceased & Amon Shaw, Adm'r of the Estate of Cornelius V. Haynes, deceased, have each fired their accounts as such Administrators, in the Probate Office of Georga County, M. C. CANFIELD, Probate Judge.

Chardon, March 18th, 1859. State of Ohio, Geanga County. Henry M. Mixer, Pu'ff. | Court of Common

Walter S Harper Del't \ Pleas. THE SAID DEFENDANT, WAL-ter S. Harper, of the State of New York, will take notice that said Henry M.

By Phelps & Thrasher, bis Att'ys.

PETITION TO SELL LAND.

In Probate Court Geauga County,

the 16th day of April, 1859, at 10 o'c ock A M., at the Probate Office in Chardon, in said County, at which time said Defendants are

notified to appear and answer the same. NOAH MOSELEY, Jr., Adm'r, By Phelps & Thrasher, his Att'ys, Dated this 18th day of March, 1859.

The State of Ohio, Geauga Co. Plaintiff,

Errett, Ex ant Ambrose L. Soule, dec'd, Deld'or.

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PHELPS & THRASHER,

ATTACHMENT.

S. O 1859, said Justice issued an Order of Attachment in the above action for the sum of \$208-20, and said action is continued for trial to the 16th day of April, A 15, 1859, at one o'clock p.m.

NATHL MOORE, Agt for Pluff
March 11, 1859.

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MEDICAL.

April Appointments.

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April.
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For some icu years Dr. T. has devoted his entire net to chronic discusses, treating thousands mining to the passans employed, and door to make sick make well, or tear down to build up again, winedictness can be taken with safety by the st delicate, and patients may remain at home continue with products their ordinary diet exercise. Many have recovered under the timen after tricind and physicians laid given ill hope, the indisacted of the American people than a sure new are now enabled to offer, with a perfect certainty that it will gradicate the disease, and with assurance, founded on proof, that the disease from the sure in any quantity.

That which protects from or prevents this disorder must be of immense service in the communities where it prevails. Prevention is letter than cover. exercise. Many have recovered under the throne after trional and physicians had given all hope, the unispatable evaluates of which always be furnished. Invalids, however real or despuiring, are invited to call and may assured that no encouragement will be given expenses incurred, without a corresponding ment of the disease, if taken on the first appropriate the disease is the disease.

ness title more than ardinary exection assection cough and great oppression in breatling. While the puroxyens lasted there was a very tressing cough, and a constant agonized strugge for breath, being at times apparently upon the rice of authoration. Very little sleep could be lained at each times, and that little while string my chair. Two years ago I was induced by a statement of a lady whom you cared of Asthma, take on more time.

had been so often disappointed, and partly because others said that I could not get well. The treat-ment was pursued under circums ances most an-favorable, having the care of sick triends, yet I have no cough now, breathe freely, rest well and ave good strength. Yours truly, 450 SUSANA W. QUAINTANCE.

HEALTH OF AMERICAN WOMEN. 11 From the N. Y. Dashy News [Editorial.]
We desire to call attention to a latter from Dr.
Joshua F. Bridge, on "Health of American Women," in moother column. He treats the subject in an able manner, and his skill and medical judg-

ment may be relied upon.

From the Albany Evening Express. Marshall's Uterine Catholicon has proved to be fully as valuable as it is claimed to be in many Dr. Bridge is a regular physician of very fine at-tanaments, a man of great judgment and discrim-nation, a judicious and highly successful practi-tioner, in all discuson, especially those of women From Physicians.

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MARSHALLS UTERINE CATHOLICON unhestratingly offered as a reliable remody for of property to attach, by the Justice order, and upon suggestion of real estate, and the Piaintiff, on the 11th day of March, 1859.51ed his petition in said Court of Common Pleas, claiming judgment for \$33.50, the amount of Pleas, claiming judgment for \$33.50, the amount of Pleas, claiming judgment for \$33.50, the amount of Pleas, claiming judgment for \$35.50, beds two inches deep with salt, and the plants continued to thrive.

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Some it ceased to be the seat, not only with interest from the lst September, 1838, and has obtained an order of attachment, and the same has been served by attaching corrain real estate in said County. The which once covered the mountains, and the same has been served by attaching corrain real estate in said County. The said Detendant is hereby notified to appear the utter neglect of the terraces which supported the self-on steep archetics. have ceased to grow. Cut down the supported the soil on steep acclivities, stalks close to the ground, and remove the ground the soil on steep acclivities, have given full scope to the ruins, which have given full scope to the ruins, which the ground the

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MRS. ROBINSON'S CERTIFICATE.

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Agent for Ohio, March 18, 1859. 479-6m.

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PHTHISIC OR ASTHMA.

The statement given this month will be read th deep interest by all who have andured the nit coronamal itself to those who have believed that resument may relieve but cannot care.

Boxes Tr., Crawford Co., O., July, 1857.

Dr. Trans, Sr., Since childhood I have been nullered with Phthisic or Asthma. Hymother benullered with Phthisic or Asthma. Mymother benullered with Phthisic or Asthma. As an Astronomy prevails, every body should have it and use it freely both for cure and protection. It is hoped this price will place it within the reach of all—the poor as well as the rich. A great superiority of this remedy over any other ever discovered for the speedy and certain cure of Intermittents is, that it contains the contains and contains the contains the contains and contains the con no Quinine or nineral, consequently it produces no quinism or other injurious effects whatever upon the constitution. Those cured by it are left as healthy as if they had never

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